Old World News Flashed by Cable to The Times-Dispatch

IS VERY GENEROUS

Former New York Resident Received Title From Pope Leo XIII.

WOES OF FRENCH PRESIDENT

People Clamor for Visits, and He Prefers to Remain at

ris. September 24.—So far as Church of Rome, and especially to the Catholic University at Washington. Now France is exceedingly pleased and surprised to receive his large donation for its own Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres, of which the duke

member.

s sixty years ago, e Duc de Loubat and the vener-Henry Vignaud, for forty years

Our appreciation of the Duc de Loudr's gift is only second to that our gratitude to Henry Rodman fanamaker, of Philadelphia, who remainly gave a school to a French commune because his mother-in-law had sen born there. No more delicate comfiment could be paid our women. The panace of the Marquise de Paiva i the Champs Elysees is about to be arned into a mayor's office. The restract in the celebrated courtesan eems to haunt the house. Of late cars it has been the home of the ravelers' Club, which has many mention J. Pierpont Morgan, any mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may mention J. Pierpont Morgan, rear land members, among whom I may members, among whom I may members, among whom I may members and members are land members and members are land members and land members and land members and land with the section of the United States and and acquire a full knowledge of the work members and land sequire a full knowledge of

Previous to this a former cook of e Czar of Russia tried to make a staurant of the place—tried and fled. I once saw this same imperial ook called to the table of old Prince alitzini (who fought in the Crimean far with General Gallifet) and adminished by a box on the ear because a omelette was badly made.

Napoleon III, built this great palace ith the money of the people. Its

rith the money of the people. Its pacious salon was decorated by Paul audry and Delaunay and Carrier, Beluse sculptured its marbles united its allegorical figures

was accused of being a Russian and all her treasures were left and She fled to Russia, where

smish nobleman. As a wife, must be admitted Paira success, and the best proof to this statement is that or husband invited a discompany to dinner and he interest of the occasion

Well Known Member of Family to Visit United States.

Paris, Sept. 24.—Every Rothschild is born a baron. One of the Paris barons is about to visit America for the first time. This is Baron James Rothschild, who is going over with the cousin, Leo Primrese, the second son of Lord Rose-

SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE AT BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS

Furnished Great Pleasure to Guesta.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch,]

Blue Ridge Springs, Va. September

24.—All who have had the good fortune to be at Blue Ridge Springs this summer will look back with pleasure upon the delightful hours spent here. No spot could be more charmingly located, in the heart of the Blue Ridge located, in the heart of the Blue Ridge.

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Do not overlook ordering a

Ground when ordered.

Charlton Park Restored to Former Grandeur by Leiter Wealth.

BY A. J. LAMBERT.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, September 24.—Mrs. Maidwin Drummond, who was Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., has determined to enter the ranks of the most active Anglo-American hostesses. She has leased a charming country house in the beautiful Midland district, has thoroughly overhauled and redecorated her town house. No. 2 Carlton House

panions. They traveled in almost royal style during their recent visit to South Africa. On one stage of the journey a luxurious parior car was provided for them by the De Beers Diamond Mining Company.

Mrs. Drummond's two boys are being educated at Eton, and they are devoted to their stepfather.

Strange audiences assemble nightly at the Court Theatre to witness the Earl of Yarmouth's bizarre production, "The Pigeon House," which, because of its amateurish crudity, stamps him as the direct successor to the

After a little discreet retirement La
Palva married a cousin of Bismarck's,
the Count Henckol de Donnersmark,
first Governor of Alsace-Lorraine. She
died in Silesia in 1884, having become very plous and devout.

The palace which Napoleon built
for her—it is said, on the very spot
which said, and J. G. Glass, Jr., of Galveston,
where she once fainted of hunger—
will make a magnificent mayor's of.
fice. But let the young brides who
go there to plight their troth beware,
for the resiless spirit of the Palva
still haunts the place.

Wese of a Traveling President.

Our people are clamoring for visits

Springs this season.

The pretty card room was decorated with great masses of goldenod,
which is spread in such profusion
the first prize was cut for by Miss
of Galveston.

The most striking altefation made
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of the mansion into a large concert hall
with a full-sized church organ, costing
\$25,000. After dinner the guests
usually assembled there, while Lady
Suffolk who is an accomplished musidays at Blue Ridge Springs on their
days at Blue Ridge Springs on their
performances this fall and about
Christmas, when the house will be
full of guests for shooting and the
Yuletide celebrations.

FRESHMEN INVITED TO MEET SENIORS

Students to Be Acquainted With

New Students to Be Acquainted With Customs and Traditions of College Life.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chapel Hill, N. C., Sentember 24.—
The senior class of the University of North Carolina met in Gerrard Hall last night to choose officers. A united class spirit was dominant throughout the meeting, and the men who will receive their diplomas next June came came away feeling that the president and other officers chosen will bear the colors of 1911 with credit.

Retiring President "Red" Stewart called the meeting to order, and after some preliminary business was dispensed with announced nominations for president in order. Without delay W. A. Dees; Was pensed with announced nominations for president in order. Without delay W. A. Dees; Vice-President, W. T. Joyner's Secretary and Treasurer, N. S. Mullican: Historian, R. G. Stockton; Prophet, J. F. Oliver; Orator, I. C. Moser; Poet, W. H. Jones; Statistician, George Graham, Architect of Last Will and Testament, H. M. Solomen; Class Representative, E. W. Turlington.

W. T. Joyner was made temporary captain of the football team, and R. M. Vanstory, manager.

The question of adopting the pledge against hazing was brought up and discussed. It was decided by a majority that more good could be accomplished by ignoring the question of hazing than by pledging the class to oppose it—ignoring it as one expressed it, as beneath the notice of the college man. A motion was adopted to ask the freshmen to meet, with the senior class. The object of such a meeting is to acquaint the new men with the customs and traditions of cellege life, and advise them upon questions that concern.

BY COUNT VON ELPHBERG.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, September 24.—Maximilian
Harden's saying that Germany is passing through "a silent revolution" is
well illustrated by the astonishing
mockerles of the Kaiser which are now
published by the comic illustrated
papers of this country, especially by
the audacious Simplicissimus, of
Munich,
The front-page cartoon of the latest
number of Simplicissimus portrays a
panic caused at the Konigsberg annual fair by the sudden discovery that
the Kaiser had broken loose. The
Kaiser is not shown in the cartoon
but the inference is that he is the
dangerous wild animal which has
broken loose from a circus at the fair.

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Death of Father Ollivier Recalls Recent Sensational Incident

hart, of Minneapolis and Paris, She

"Malevolent Suggestion."

Captive "A Hunted Animal."

old. It was as an orator that he was best known. It was in 1827 that he came up to Paris, where he preached in Notre Dame. It was in this year in the rount of May that there occurred the horrible catastrophe of the charity bazaar. The government of France organized a special service on May 8 or that year for the victims.

Father Ollivier preached the funeral sermon, and he pronounced one of the most startling addresses ever delivered in Paris. He said that the awful catastrophe, in which the most brilliant aristocrats of French society were burned to cinders, had been a manifestation of Divine justice, and that these victims died because France needed an explatory sagifice. The sensation which this created is still remembered the world over.

A few days later, on May 18, Minister Brisson, now President of the Chamber of Deputies, had Congress vote that the Dominican preacher was mistaken, and that God was not concerned with French society. This speech of M. Hylsson was posted up on all the public boardings of France, and Father Ollivier was driven from Notre Dame. After that he lived in poverty, and died in a pauper hospital.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY HAS OPENING

Public Exercises New Instructors Are Presented to Students.

At Public Exercises New Instructors
Are Presented to Students.

Prospects Are Bright.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fork Union, Va., September 24.—
Academy Hill has been alive with excitement for several days. The work of enrolment began on Wednesday, and it has keet Headmaster Ligon and Captain Edwin N. Macon, of the military department, on a constant rush.

Thursday evening the large auditorium in the armory building had every seat filled with those who had come for the evening's exercises. The program was quite out of the common in its unique and varied features. Dr. Hatcher, the president of the board, presided. The trustees, faculty and student body had already entered the building and filled about one-half of the room. A brief religious service as the chief officer of the institution as the chief officer of the institution of the was represented to the audience as the chief officer of the institution of the session, and all of the institution of the session, and all of the institution of the was presented to the planform, each one heling greeted with hearty applicable as the appeared. Three new instructors had been added to the faculty. These were received by Dr. Hatcher, who, in turn presented them to the headmaster as having been session, and it is expected that here there are yet three weeks here.

STUART WILL SPEAK

Frespecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va. September 21.—The friends of the comp

from President Failleres, who would no doubt much prefer to remain at home. A visit even to a nearby province is not a very simple artain for our ponderous President.

He has to provide himself with three evening suits, two frock coats, three stookepipe hats, and three cordinates are suited by the control of the Legion of Honor. And when he goes to Algiers he must not forget a few.

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Strained Policy Between Italy and Austria Will Be Continued.

WHEALTON FIRM ASSIGNS

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fredericksburg, Va., September 24.—
The Lewis-Lankford-Tull Company, of Whealton, in Richmond county, has gone into the hands of receivers on their own motion. The receivers are J. W. Chinn, Jr., and Mr. Tull, of Somerset county, Md. The liabilities are about \$60,000, and the assets are estimated at \$75,000.

Judge Claggett Jones has appointed W. H. Ryland, of Urbanna, clerk of the Circuit Court of Middlesex county, to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of the late F. M. Eastman.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mss Lillie Maxwell Gaines, of Essex county, to Etigene Philips, of Tappahannock. Both are prominently connected. The ceremony will take place at Ephesus Baptist Church, in Essex county, on Saturday, October 22, at noon.

Rev. Arthur P. C. ay, of Westmoreland county, has tendered his resignation as rector of Cople Parish, in that county, and will leave in a short time.

ENGLAND FEARS

Wave of Unrest Passes Over Industry of Great Britain.

MUTINOUS SPIRIT PREVAILS

Trade Union Leaders Alive to Seriousness of Situation.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

North of England, Scotland and in

growth of an insubordination on the part of members of trades unions. The real struggle is not so much between employers and employed as between the responsible executives of trades unions and groups of workmen who have refused to abide by the bargain collectively entered into on their behalf by those whom they have elected to represent them in an arrangement with the employers.

It has been a very extraordinary revolution of public opinion that has been wrought in the last thirty years in England. I can well remember the time when to be a trades unionist was to be regarded as next door to being an anarchist and revolutionist. Today trades unions are recognized universally as being one of the most conservative elements in the body politic. Mutinous Spirit Prevails.

Trades union leaders in this country are men, whether in Parliament or out of it, who have won universal respect. Instead of being anarchists or revolutionists they have disciplined and organized the laboring masses and have produced a type of what may be called industrial statesmen, who have ment and good feeling, and who will compare favorably with any class in the community.

dustrial war, which can only have one result.

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